

Professor Believes

Soviet Missiles Based In Cuba—Hernandez

By BILL RIFENBURGH
Kernel Staff Writer

Prof. Juan Eduardo Hernandez believes Russia may have a missile base in Cuba.

Dr. Hernandez, professor of romance languages and a native of Cuba, says Cuba will be brought under censure by the United States.

Prof. Hernandez assumes the United States will take action Jan. 22 at the Organization of American States meeting, in Punta del Este, Uruguay.

"Possible construction of a missile base is one of the main reasons for this action," Dr. Hernandez said.

"I expect the United States will try to prevent further operation of the supposed base."

"We would not allow a missile base to continue operation just 90 miles from our shore."

The base, if it exists, would make the Southern United States vul-

nerable to nuclear attack with little chance of warning.

Normal civil defense procedure depends on at least a 15 minute advanced warning. A missile launched from Cuba could reach the United States in 2-5 minutes.

The alleged missile base is located at Soroa, Cuba, about 20 miles south of Havana. The base is directly adjacent to Batista Field and is in the process of being built or may already be finished, Dr. Hernandez explained.

Batista Field is an old Army Air Force base which was used for the training of B-29 bomber pilots during World War II.

The area is located in remote section of Cuba. The air field, which has runways long enough to land modern jets, may serve as an artery of supply from Russia, along with a nearby railroad connecting to a sea port.

Dr. Hernandez said he received his first clue to the building of

Continued on Page 5



The Kentucky KERNEL

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Eight Pages

Registration Schedule

Students are to pick up their pre-registration cards at their dean's office an hour before they are to register, Dean M. M. White said yesterday.

FRIDAY MORNING		FRIDAY AFTERNOON	
8 to 8:50—I through Ka		1 to 1:50—Md through Mo	
9 to 9:50—Kb through La		2 to 2:50—Mp through Pa	
10 to 10:50—Lb through Map		3 to 3:50—Pb through Ra	
11 to 11:50—Maq through Mc		4 to 4:50—Rb through Rz	

SATURDAY MORNING		SATURDAY AFTERNOON	
8 to 8:50—Sa through She		1 to 1:50—Ts through War	
9 to 9:50—Shf through Sp		2 to 2:50—Was through Wig	
10 to 10:50—Sq through Sz		3 to 3:50—Wih through Z	
11 to 11:50—Ta through Tr			

MONDAY MORNING		MONDAY AFTERNOON	
8 to 8:50—A through Be		1 to 1:50—D through E	
9 to 9:50—Bf through Bro		2 to 2:50—F through Gon	
10 to 10:50—Erg through Ch		3 to 3:50—Goo through Ha	
11 to 11:50—Ci through Cz		4 to 4:50—Hb through Hz	

Educators To Meet Here

School superintendents and board members from throughout the southeastern states will be the guests of the College of Education Jan. 22-23 in the Taylor Education Building for a conference on school facilities.

The educators will be greeted Monday by University President Frank G. Dickey. An address by Dr. A. D. Albright, executive dean of Extended Programs, will follow.

Other speakers for the conference will include William H. Curtis, superintendent of schools, Manchester, Conn., and Dr. J. B. Johnson, superintendent of schools, Alton, Ill.

Dr. R. B. Newman, an acoustical engineer of Cambridge, Mass., will speak on "Planning for Good Hearing in School Environment."

Colloquium Leads Program

Forty six students hope to graduate with "University Honors Program" written on their diplomas.

But many feel the real reward from this program comes from the people they will meet.

The Honors Program, started in the fall of 1960 to attract students of unusual ability, helps provide them with suitable opportunities for intellectual development.

Honor students take the regular curriculum with only a few special classes. Freshmen are in an honors English class, and sophomores have a special humanities class. The only extra course is a colloquium which meets two hours a week for non-credit.

In this colloquium the students are given an opportunity to exchange ideas and present chapters of the books they are studying.

There are separate sections for freshmen and sophomores with a faculty instructor who acts mainly as a moderator. They have discussed such subjects as freedom, "Plato's Republic," existentialism, and Ayn Rand.

Students feel this colloquium gives them a chance to exchange views and get new ideas.

To remain in the program a student must maintain a 3.5 scholastic standing.

Though this is not strictly an IBM number, it is a "yardstick with a little flexibility," commented Dr. Stephen Diachun, director of the honors program.

This program was conceived in 1959 when the University Faculty decided there were not enough opportunities for good students.

They also felt these students might get lost in the shuffle if not given special attention. A subcommittee of the Committee of 15 planned the program.

Only 1½ percent of the student body is in the Honors Program. Students are selected on a basis of College Qualification Tests, high school records and recommendations, written work, and interviews.

There are now 19 freshmen and 27 sophomores participating in the program. Students can enter through the end of their sophomore year.

Men L. L. Martin after Elliott tossed a beer bottle into the windshield of a state trooper's cruiser Tuesday.

The five appeared before the Student Congress Judiciary Committee Wednesday afternoon.

Basically, the disciplinary probation means that the men will be confined to their dormitory (Donovan) every night after 8 o'clock. Next semester the con-

fined will apply only Monday through Thursday nights.

Dawson Watters, 20, and William Davis, 18, both of Louisville, were counseled but not punished.

At approximately 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, the five students were returning from Winchester in a car driven by Howard Geisler.

About three miles east of Winchester, Michael Elliott flipped a "non-refundable beer bottle" out of the car window and sent it crashing into the windshield of an oncoming state trooper's cruiser.

Howard Geisler said, "The bottle made only a small hole but shattered the entire front of the windshield."

The bottle was recovered and placed in the Clark County jail.

"It was bad," George Riggs said. "The mattresses were hard, and breakfast consisted of dishwater coffee, a cold fried egg, a strong piece of sausage, and two pieces of stale bread."

"Dean Martin and Mr. Hugh B. Hall (president of Donovan Hall) were more than fair with us. They came over and stayed with us for about three hours."

In the Clark County Court Elliott was fined \$24 after admitting throwing the bottle. Geisler was fined \$100 for reckless driving, and both Riggs and Watters were fined \$10 for being drunk.

Coed Featured In Post Says World Is Her Home

By JACK GUTHRIE
Kernel Daily Editor

University coed Jean Brown, who claims her home is where she is, was recently featured in a Post magazine article concerning the youth of America.

Jean was one of more than 3,000 students from all sections of the country interviewed by the Post in order to study the habits, language, and the goals of today's youth.

Born in Cleveland, Jean makes the world her home. She has lived in many sections of the United States, Central America, and Africa.

"Living in the small town of Dunkwa, in Ghana, West Africa, was the most thrilling experience of my travels. I would like to go back there someday," claims the adventurous youth.

Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Brown and Lexington is her home for now. Her father is a Forestry Consultant, which accounts for her many travels. He is now working for the University.

Jean feels that the war played an important part in the development of her generation. "I think we have been fed with a silver spoon by our parents simply because they want us to enjoy the youthful things of life—the life they missed."

But just because today's youth has enjoyed this life, Jean believes the basic goals to a happy happiness and the drive for advancement are the same as those of our forefathers.

An opportunity to appear in the Post was first presented to the junior journalism major in August of last year. Mr. Evan Hill, co-

author of the Dec. 30 article, came to Lexington to interview Robert Anderson, former editor of the Kernel, about the ideas of young America.

Mr. Hill also wanted to talk to a University coed and Anderson suggested Jean, who worked on the Kernel with him.

After Hill's interview with Jean he said that a photographer would come down if her comments had a chance of being published. In October, the photographer appeared.

Jean feels that the article brings together the ideas of youth and proves to the nation that her generation is the same throughout the country and the world for that matter.

Before coming to UK Jean spent two years studying journalism at Indiana University. She received an award for outstanding leadership while attending IU.



Just A Little Help

Studying for final examinations seems to be no trouble for this week's Kernel sweetheart Virginia Salyer, a senior premedical student majoring in zoology. She seems to be receiving help from her stuffed animal friends.

**ABC Interview**

Representatives of the American Broadcasting Company interviewed Dr. Amy Vanlenhosech, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, (far right) Wednesday to discuss a possible appearance on the network

television program, "Meet the Professor." The ABC representatives also interviewed three other professors. The professors selected for the series are shown in their classrooms, laboratories, and offices.

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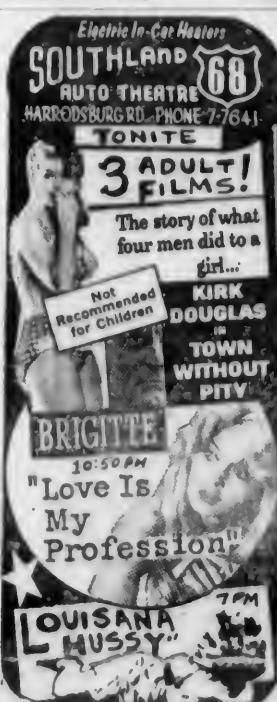
LOST

LOST White framed glasses in a cream case. Needed immediately. Edward, Lydia Walker 8384. 17J3t

MISCELLANEOUS

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JOB OPPORTUNITY—For proofreader to work Kernel staff during spring semester. Desire person with some proof reading experience. See editor, Kernel newsroom, 9-10 a.m. by Jan. 25. 18J2t

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Placement Service Sets Interviews For Feb. 8-9

The Placement Service, Administration Building, announced that the following companies will be interviewing on campus after the semester-break.

Feb. 8-9—Experiment in International Living—American-born faculty members, graduate students, law students, between 25 and 45, who have had experience abroad for Group leaders (expenses plus honoraria). Under-graduate students interested in becoming Group Members (limited number of non-interest loans, scholarships available).

National Security Agency—Candidates who have passed NSA Professional Qualification Test; Engineering, science, and mathematics majors (Test not required). Citizenship required. Anderson Hall, Feb. 9.

Feb. 9—National Aeronautics and Space Administration—aeronautical, architectural, chemical, civil, metallurgical, and electrical engineering; geophysics, mathematics, physics, and chemistry at all degree levels. Anderson Hall.

The Martin Co., Orlando—aeronautical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, and nuclear engineering; Men and women in Physics at all degree levels. Anderson Hall.

The Martin Co., Baltimore—aeronautical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, and nuclear engineering at all degree levels; Physics and physical chemistry at Ph.D. level.

Radio Corporation of America—electrical and mechanical engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; Physics at B.S., M.E. levels. Anderson Hall.

Arthur Young—Public Accountants—accounting majors. White Hall.

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Social Activities

Meetings

Canterbury Fellowship

The Canterbury Fellowship will hold a dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Canterbury House.

Cheerleader Tryouts

SuKY will hold cheerleader try-out practice sessions on Feb. 13, 14, 15, and 20, in Memorial Hall. The cheerleaders will teach cheers to the tryouts.

Tryouts must attend at least three practice sessions to be eligible to be judged. Judging will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 22, and 23, in Memorial Hall.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship will hold an open house Sunday at the Westminster Fellowship.

There will be no formal program.

Elections

Canterbury Fellowship

Canterbury Fellowship recently elected the following officers: Janice Jorden, senior warden; Gay Ellen Saton, junior warden; Jaque McIntosh, secretary; Tom Stephenson, treasurer; Susan Rhodes, publicity.

Dennis Cammack, worship; Art Simon, house; Cathy May, music; Trish Ware, altar guild; Dave Miles, kitchen; Judson Knight, membership; and Ken Blessinger, recreation.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega sorority recently elected Sonia Smith president. Other officers are Rita Ray, vice president; Katy Copeland, secretary; Lea Mathis, treasurer; Carolyn Reid, rush chairman.

Evelyn Kelsall, house president; Carolyn Goar, social chairman; Bobbie Vincent, personnel chairman; Marsha Kingsley, pledge trainer; and Carol Craigmyle, activities chairman.

Delta Delta Delta

Recently elected officers of Delta Delta Delta sorority are Ann Evans, president; Kay Shropshire, vice president; Ann Todd Jeffries, recording secretary; Jean Shaver, treasurer; Ann Nichols, assistant treasurer; Edith Justice, corresponding secretary.

Linda Mount, house president; Betsy McElvyan, assistant house president; Mary Carolyn Hill and Barbara Johnson, social chairmen; Martha Greenwood, officer mechanics; Judy Berutich, rush chairman.

eman, Moninda Diecks, chaplain.

Twink McDowell, marshall; Elizabeth Thurber, publicity; Carroll Baldwin, fraternity education; Tarasa Travis and Charlotte Jones, music chairmen; Louise Pryor, recommendations chairman; Pat Shiarella, activities; Charlotte Adams, service projects.

Ouida Gadberry, scholarship; Mary Dale McIver, Trident correspondent; Nancy King, athletics; Pattie Cowgill, historian; Gracie Austin, librarian; Betty Bruce Fugazzi, sponsor chairman; and Susan Withers, art and decorations.

Engagements

Nancy Vaughn, a senior education student from Franklin, and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to Mark Thompson, a senior engineering student from Bowling Green, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Marcia Cowan, a senior elementary education major from Louisville, and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, to Harry Hurd, a senior engineering student from Lawrenceburg, Ind., and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mary Katherine Haydon, a senior education student from Lexington, and a member of Kappa Delta sorority to John McDaniel, a senior commerce student from Lexington, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Pin-Mates

Gayle Short, a freshman English major from Louisville, and a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Mitch McConnell, a sophomore law student at the University of Louisville, from Louisville, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Jeanne Smith, a junior home ec-

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onomics major from New Albany, Ohio, and a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Charles Mills, a senior engineering student from Paintsville, and a member of Pershing Rifles.

Bobbie Vincent, a sophomore education student from Louisville, and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to Greg Whitbeck, a sophomore commerce student from Birmingham, Mich., and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Sue Simmons, a senior nursing student at the University of Cincinnati, from Ashland, to Larry Deters, a senior medical technology student from Ashland, and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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'Cynical Sam'

Meet Cynical Sam. Actually Cynical Sam is only his nickname for he is representative of thousands of average Americans who are professional pessimists. They earn this tag because of the depressive attitude to the problems, complex though they be, the world is faced with today.

You meet Sam every day. After a glance at the headlines he says, "What a mess the Congo is in." "Cuba is hopeless." "How can you make any sense out of the Berlin situation?" These irresponsible pessimists contribute to the problems rather than alleviate them.

These Cynical Sams take the exterior view of adversities because they

are afraid to become a part of them. Their intelligence isn't broad enough for them to understand that they too are on the inside of this bubble of complexities.

There is a desperate need for fewer stand-off, mud-slingers like Cynical Sams and more imprejudice, constructive thinkers who follow up their first impressions by good motives and good actions.

Newspaper readers need coiled springs, mental reactors to help reverse a decaying situation to the degree of an actual proportional application of good. Remember, it is easy to be cynical about the news, but it takes a real giant to say, "What would I do if the situation were mine?"

An Alarming Curse

Slowly, but not slowly enough, the luminous hand ticks off the minutes. Suddenly shrill ringing fills the air. The battle has begun.

Penetrating into the "awake center" of the brain, the unwelcome sound continues with maddening persistence.

Semi-aroused, the student struggles to prevent this harsh revile from disturbing his dreamy state.

The annoying sound continues until a seemingly unattached hand reaches out automatically, pushes a button and pulls the blanket a bit more snugly around the prone figure.

The luxury of sleep once more closes in. But alas, this ecstatic state is short-lived. After a five-minute interval, the automatic timing device again releases the penetrating sound. It is useless to

fight. Only the most determined slumberer could ignore the signal any longer.

The grumbling student sluggishly pushes the warm covers away and suppresses a sudden impulse to hurl the heartless machine out the nearest window.

The first shock of arising at such an impossible hour wears off and the student prepares to cope with the dawn of a new day.

Following the daily routine of half-conscious dressing, the sleepy-eyed student walks slowly toward his first class. The machine has won again.

The weary college student shall have no rest.—THE DAILY ATHENAEUM (W. Virginia University).

OAS Conference

American States Divided On Castro's Censor?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

PUNTA DEL ESTE, URUGUAY, Jan. 18—What do you do when a wasp gets into your house?

Do you try to swat it with an adequate weapon and risk missing? Or do you avoid angering it, in the hope it will go away?

A meeting here next week will deal with Fidel Castro's communism in the role of a wasp invading the Western Hemisphere. The uncomfortable householders are representatives of the Organization of American States (OAS).

In some respects, this will be a meeting of reluctant conferees. Despite predictions in Washington that strong action will be taken here to condemn Cuba, the chances are slim that the Punta Del Este conference of foreign ministers will wind up as a unanimous success.

At best, the United States can hope for a declaration denouncing Castro communism. There is only an outside chance that the conference will agree on diplomatic and economic punishment for the Havana regime, even though it might convict the Castro government of violating human rights, suppressing liberties, and scrapping

its inter-American treaty obligations.

However, the United States considers as a good sign the fact the conference is being held at all.

The conference—called to meet at this playground of South America's rich—comes at a time when Latin America seethes with political and economic troubles, a fertile area for the seeds of violent revolution which the Castro-Communist combine tries to sow.

The OAS called the meeting here at the suggestion of Colombia, one of the United States' best friends in the hemisphere.

Colombia proposes that 20 OAS members call upon Cuba to break its ties with Communist Bloc countries. It probably will ask for a watchdog commission to check on continental subversion. Colombia and a number of other delegations apparently want to talk about sanctions such as withdrawal of missions from Havana and rupture of economic ties.

Voting against the conference were Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Mexico, Ecuador, and Bolivia. The first four are called "Los Cuatro Grandes"—the four big ones.

In economic trouble, Brazil's gov-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Labor 'Cooperates'

President Kennedy was received enthusiastically when he addressed the AFL-CIO convention at Bal Harbour, Fla., the day after he had spoken to the National Association of Manufacturers in New York. . . .

He asked both groups to support a new foreign trade program designed to keep the United States in competition with the European Common Market and other free industrial nations. He asked labor specifically to use restraint in asking for wage increases and shorter hours, lest greater labor costs weaken the country's competitive position in world markets and upset the import-export balance.

"Don't worry about us, we'll cooperate one thousand percent," AFL-CIO President George Meany assured Mr. Kennedy.

So what happened? This week the labor convention adopted a series of resolutions approving an all-out effort

to obtain higher wages and shorter hours. "We've got to hit back at this propaganda," asserted Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, not mentioning the President but obviously referring to his requests for restraints.

. . . To date, Mr. Kennedy has received more cooperation from industry than from labor in his efforts to hold the line against inflationary price and wage increases. Last fall he asked steel manufacturers to forego a general price increase when wages of steel workers automatically went up. There was no substantial price rise.

The understanding was that the President would exert equal pressure on the United Steelworkers Union to use restraint in wage demands next year when a new contract is negotiated. If this union follows the line set at the Florida convention, the President has a hard job ahead. —THE (Portland) OREGONIAN.

ernment has been noticeably different in its approach to the Cuban problem. There has been a hint it might go along with a declaration denouncing continental subversion. But it will continue to be wary of subjecting Cuba to punishment, for fear of whip-lash political effects in Brazil itself.

President Jorge Alessandri of Chile, whose government is hard pressed by inflation and strong political pressure from the left, has said frankly he "cannot lose sight of repercussions at home caused by a position the president might take on delicate matters" such as the Cuban question.

Mexico's government, pointing to legal technicalities, contends Cuba cannot be tried and punished just because its government is not a democratically elected one.

Argentina's President Arturo Frondizi, apparently pressed by Argentine military leaders for a stronger stand against Castroism, has said his government wants to safeguard the inter-American system against alien infiltration.

But he has been insisting that on "principles of self-determination, nonintervention, and respect for sov-

ereignty." That offers an argument against punishment.

Bolivia, bankrupt and in chronically dangerous political condition, has reason to beware Castro influence on its impoverished masses and its impatient younger generation eager to break with the past.

Ecuador's government under President Carlos Julio Arosemena leans to the left. Castroism has shown strength in Ecuador.

Uruguay, which voted for the conference, now is divided. Those demanding a break in relations with Havana may carry the day against the ones supporting the wary approach.

All the rest of the American nations have broken diplomatic relations with Havana because of Castro's interference in their internal affairs.

Nations like Colombia, Peru, and Venezuela seem anxious for strong action here. But, as one Peruvian commentator put it, to call on Castro to break with the Communist nations would be useless.

In the absence of definitive punishment, the commentator said, the conference can have no more effect upon Castro than "a lukewarm shower of pink lemonade."

Dr. Grebstein Suggests Reading Intoxication

By DIANE ALLEN
Kernel Staff Writer

"Many UK students miss the excitement of ideas. I wonder if any of them have ever gotten drunk on a book."

Dr. Sheldon N. Grebstein, assistant professor of English, says, "Sometimes the students resemble a bottle with no top and bottom."

However, during his nine years here Dr. Grebstein says he has observed a definite improvement in student attitude. "The student body seems to be waking up. Lately students work better and seem more serious—perhaps because of the threat of an instant, hot, mass death by the big bomb."

But Dr. Grebstein's remarks aren't deliberately critical. He is merely comparing students here with people he has met in other sections of the country.

He has a varied background. Born in Providence, R. I., he is the son of Russian immigrants. He attended a Roman Catholic men's college for two years before transferring to the University of Southern California. He received his master's degree from Columbia University and his doctorate from Michigan State University.

College was not all work for Dr. Grebstein. He took time out from his scholastic endeavors to

participate in boxing and wrestling.

Dr. Grebstein differs from the picture most people have of a college professor. He even tolerates rock 'n roll... not for listening, but for dancing.

"Most non-FM radio is junk," Dr. Grebstein says. He is an ardent but selective movie fan; and he likes television, especially sports and drama programs.

Dr. Grebstein specializes in modern American literature. "I like to read about my time—as well as the past. I like to see how the things that were always true are being said now, because truths don't change much," he says.

"Monkey Trial," a collection of the documents of the Scopes trial, was published by Dr. Grebstein in 1960. He has written numerous magazine and newspaper articles. A critical study of Sinclair Lewis which he has written will be published in the spring.

Dr. Grebstein is married to the former Phyllis Strunar. They have two sons, one-year-old Gary, and Jay, who is four.



Dr. Sheldon Grebstein, whose office resembles a library, wonders if students ever think about getting drunk on books. An assistant professor in English, he specializes in contemporary American literature.

'Mark Twain Tonight' Plays Here Monday

Broadway actor Hal Holbrook's "Mark Twain Tonight" will be brought here Monday night at the Henry Clay School Auditorium by the Woman's Club of Central Kentucky.

Holbrook's role of the 70-year-old Samuel L. Clemens making a typical lecture appearance began in 1955 as a night club engagement. Holbrook was featured at the Cherry Lane Theatre in New York on the weekly midnight bill and appeared as Mark Twain on television on the Ed Sullivan Show in 1956, later with Steve Allen, Jack Lescoulie, Jack Paar, and on the all-star "Wide, Wide World" telecast entitled "The Sound of Laughter."

"Mark Twain Tonight" played five and a half months of sell-out performances in New York. Later Holbrook toured the American continent.

Holbrook spent years perfecting his impersonation. Every word he speaks on stage is Twain's. Every

gesture is genuine according to the best recollection of people who knew the great humorist.

Since his facial expressions play an important part of his interpretation, Holbrook will perform only in theaters of smaller and more intimate size, even though this limits the number in the audience.

His performance in Lexington is one of the few Holbrook will make this season because of his current engagement on Broadway in "Do You Know the Milky Way?", a two-man show which he plays with George Voskovec.

Tickets for "Mark Twain Tonight" may be obtained from the Woman's Club of Central Kentucky, Mrs. L. R. Cooke, chairman, 1613 Lakewood Drive.



The Last Rites

A dribble of earth from the solemn hand of a Kappa Sig ends the funeral services for the chapter's English bulldog, Balthasar Cossa II. Before the services a funeral procession of 13

cars, led by the hearse, wound slowly through the main campus and then back to the chapter house for the burial.

Next Week

U.S. Will Literally 'Shoot For Moon'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Jan. 18 (AP)—The United States plans literally and figuratively to "shoot for the moon" next week in what could be its proudest period of the young space age.

Undergoing final checks on launching pads are a trio of powerful rockets designed to boost the first American into orbit about the earth, to land a package of instruments on the moon and to hurl five satellites aloft simultaneously.

The "big one," of course, is Wednesday's scheduled attempt to rocket Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into an orbit which will whip him three times around the

Russia's Missiles Based In Cuba

Continued from Page 1

this base from a missionary who had just returned from Cuba.

The missionary told Dr. Hernandez that trucks from a cement factory 15 miles away had been seen going into this area daily. This area has also been restricted to all unauthorized Cubans for the past two years.

"We know from past experience that when an area is restricted there is usually some type of military activity in that area," Dr. Hernandez said.

He feels the United States knows of these activities through photographic missions flown by U-2 high altitude reconnaissance aircraft.

"The possibility of such flights is evidenced by the recent crash of a U-2 in a Louisiana swamp," he added.

This type aircraft is now based in Texas, within easy flying distance of Cuba, according to the United States Air Force Association publication, "Air Force."

Explanation

The pictorial feature concerning final examinations which appeared on page five in yesterday's Kernel was not intended to be misconstrued or misinterpreted as pertaining to the 2-inch, 5-column advertisement for Kentucky Book Store.

"live" instrument parcel on the lunar surface.

An Atlas Agena B Rocket is intended to boost the 727-pound gold-and-silver plated payload aloft on the 66-hour trip to the moon. A television camera is to relay crude pictures of the surface as the vehicle approaches from an altitude of 2,400 miles down to 15 miles. Then a 95-pound sphere is to detach, slow down by means of a reverse rocket and bounce on the surface.

Speaking Contest Set For Feb. 15

The second annual Persuasion Speaking Contest open to any student who wishes to participate will be held Feb. 15.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, assistant professor of speech, said yesterday that prospective speakers should contact him before Feb. 1. He will provide extra coaching for those who desire it.

Recognition awards will be presented to winners of first, second, and third places. The first-place winner will be asked to defend the position he takes in his speech in a public debate before the Student Forum.

Amnon Golan, diplomacy junior won top honors in the contest last year.

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Bradshaw Is Third Man Hired To Coach '62 Cats

By BILL MARTIN

Kentucky, in more ways than one, is looking for a good football season this fall. Charlie Bradshaw is the third man the Athletic Association has hired to coach the team.

If the University and the coaches had honored all of its football contracts, we would have a terrific coaching staff for the '62 team. Paul Bryant, Blanton Collier and Charlie Bradshaw. But because of Bryant's human nature and Blanton Collier's offensive alumni, only Bradshaw will be in charge of operations this fall.

Bryant found greener pastures at Texas A&M or he would be finishing out his 12 year contract this fall. If Collier had stayed, he would have had the '62 team, plus the three following it. As it stands, Bradshaw, a player under "The Bear" and an assistant coach here under Collier, will handle the coaching chores.

This idea of three coaches had its beginning after Kentucky's 13-7 victory over Oklahoma in the 1951 Sugar Bowl. The story, written for the Kernel by Lewis Donohew, now a member of the University's Public Relations Department, follows in part:

"Bear Bryant apparently likes Kentucky."

And Kentucky, without a doubt, loves Bear Bryant.

They both confessed their desire to be together this week when Bryant signed a 12-year coaching contract with the UK Athletic Association.

It was the first time in the history of the school that such a thing had happened. In fact, the new long-term agreement is believed to be the first of its kind, in the light of longevity, in the country.

The new contract runs until December, 1962. It replaces Bryant's former 10-year contract, which still had five years to run.

"Coach Bryant has done a great job in the short while that he has been here at Kentucky."

Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively said after the signing of the contract, "And I am very happy to know that he is going to be with us for several more years to come."

The signing of Bryant's new contract came just nine days after he had returned from Kentucky's all successful invasion of the Sugar Bowl.

Baseball Candidates

There will be a meeting of all freshmen and varsity baseball candidates at 3 o'clock, Monday, Feb. 5, in the squad room of Memorial Coliseum. The purpose of the session will be to sign eligibility blanks.

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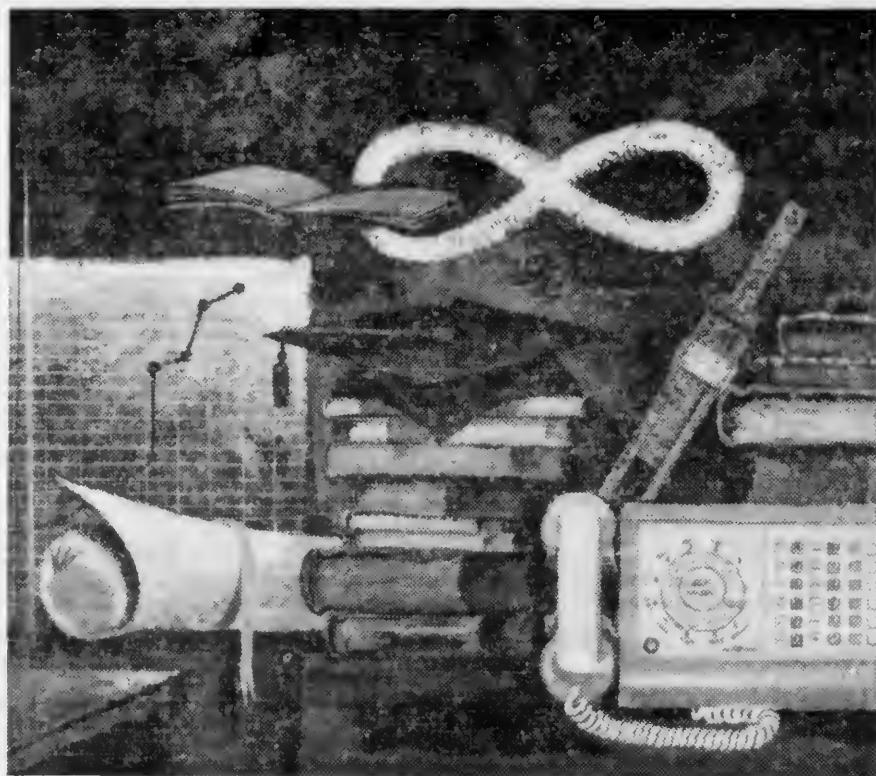
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CAT-*atalog*

By Bill Martin

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's ladies day in the sports department. Bill Martin, the Kernel's Friday sports editor, has been bothered by various female members of the Kernel staff all semester who protest that they too have an interest in the sports pages. So, today one of the staffers took time out to set forth her gripes in writing. It follows.)

By JACKIE ELAM

Pick up any newspaper and turn to the sports section. Only a 26"-24"-36" blond or a champion bowler or golfer in the women's league is allowed to penetrate these hallowed grounds.

What's wrong with a woman's view of sports? Take basketball. Men say that we are illogical and have no appreciation for the game. Really, men and women just view the game differently.

When a player steps up to the line to shoot a foul shot the men in the crowd eagerly lean forward. They notice the way he dribbles before shooting, how he holds the ball—and before he can shoot, they all must predict the outcome.

A woman, however, notices the expression on the player's face. She watches the perspiration rolling off his back, the deep breath he takes, and she wonders what he must be thinking. No wonder he misses the shot!

During warm-ups the men exhibit their knowledge of statistics concerning each player. Naturally girls who date these experts like to impress them by reciting their limited knowledge. If men would listen to what we have to say they could learn some very interesting things.

While the men scan the floor watching the two teams, and predicting the outcome, the women sit patiently and try to understand. It would help a lot if you all would explain the game in English. All we hear is: "Look at that gimme! There's the ol' snowbird again. Lay it up, Royl Boy, did you see that dunk?" Why can't you just say that he made a basket?

We are a very important part of basketball. Who else but the female cheerleaders could demonstrate the twist in a pre-game warm-up? Have you ever wondered about the number of cans of spray net it takes to hold their hair in place?

Women get so excited during a game. They shake their fists, wave their arms, and leap up screaming and yelling. You'd be surprised at the number of buttons that pop off during an exciting game. The over-enthusiastic date leaps up, forgetting the amount of food eaten from nervous frustration, and pop! There also goes the twist it took three hours to rat.

You men use the half-time to smoke and we use the time to visit. By half-time a woman has spotted where everyone is sitting. How many of you men have noticed that Gov. Combs sits in the same section directly behind "Happy" Chandler?

The best way for a woman to watch a basketball game is to try to keep score. You might get sea-sick or a stiffneck from twisting your head back and forth, but you keep up with every play.

Everyone knows what a great coach we have. The men like him because he puts out winning teams. Some women may like him because he looks like an oversized toy animal."

But I like Coach Rupp because he has the courage to tell those crooked referees what he thinks. I know very little about the rules of basketball but when all the male experts sitting around me say that Larry Pursiful didn't foul, then he didn't. It's amazing how one little man can anger so many people. I guess it's all in the game.

Every man in the Coliseum from the youngest Cub Scout to the oldest professor is a head coach. If only the play had been executed the way the man sitting next to had said, we would have two more points. Women have their opinions too. They may not know why they oppose something or how to improve the situation, but they're always ready to comment. It's a shame Coach Rupp doesn't have a suggestion box on his office door.

Kittens Play City YMCA

Kentucky's Kittens have scheduled a game between semesters. Coach Harry Lancaster's cagers will play the first game of a triple header at the Coliseum next Friday, Jan. 26.

The Kittens will play the Lexington YMCA at 6:30 in the evening. First ranked Henry Clay will meet Covington Holmes at 7:45 and Lexington Dunbar will play fifth-ranked Breathitt County in the nightcap.

The frosh won their first eight games but have dropped three of the last four contests.

"We haven't been looking too sharp in recent games," Coach Lancaster said, "and I was afraid we would look a lot worse if we had to go a long time without games between semesters."

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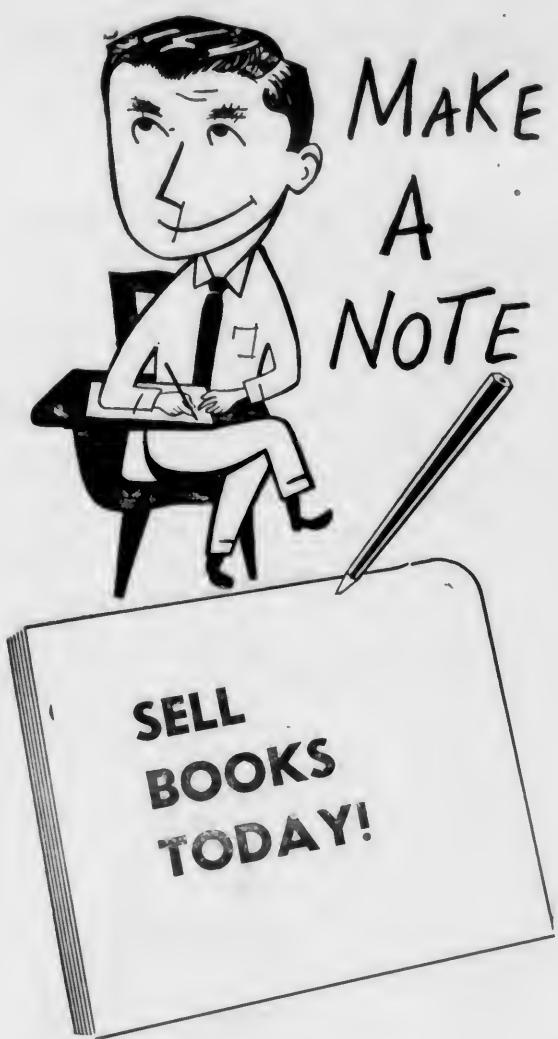
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